De Piles mentions a blird scuiptor, who, guided by the sense of touch alone, made a marble statute of Charles I of England. It is singular, however, that this sculptor is not mentioned, so far as known, by any other writer, and the story may be spooryphal.

Nicholas Saunderson, the blind professor at Cambridge, was almost preternaturally gifted in the sense of touch. By this faculty alone he could distinguish counterfeit from genuine metals and money, and could tell, by the grain, of what wood a table was

James Thornburg, mentioned in the English scientific publications early in this century, was one of a family of seven children, each of whom had six toes on each foot. It is stated that his mother and grandmother were similarly endowed.

Matthew Buckinger, a German, who, many years ago, exhibited himself in London, had neither arms nor legs, but, nevertheless, managed to write good hand, very clear and round, by holding the pen between the stump of of his right arm and his cheek.

Laura Bridgeman was the most remarkable example of the patience and tact requisite in the education of blind and deaf mutes. It is said that, at the beginning of her mental training, one lesson was given her over 500 times before she finally comprehended it.

Future and Past.

"She has a future," the critics exclaimed in one voice, and the plaudits of the multitude gave vociferous as-

"Alas!" sighed the debutante. For he had worked hard during two years and paid her fare to Sioux Falls twice, all in order that she might have a past. -Detroit Tribune.

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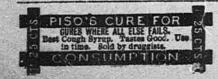
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WHEN LOVE WAS YOUNG AND GREW NOT OLD.

Not that she was not approach Mrs. Allestree again sixty-four, but that at sixty-four she while Mr. Allestree was away. a blooming forty-eight at that.

was Mrs. Joseph Allestree!

Quaint, indeed, she appeared, partrees into her face.

The house at her back was low and died as it was. long. It stood endwise to the hazy

Allestree looked, leaning forward she fell back among the pillows. eagerly, like a girl, one hand shielding her eyes from the level sunbeams. She wore white-think of her daring cusingly upon the two frightened to wear white! She was watching for women, as if he had caught them in Joseph. He had gone down to Stone- the act of assassinating their mistress. ton-only a mile distant-for the post at 5 o'clock. That was two hours ago. Joseph did love dearly to gossip with he really ought to remember dinner But have you been very ill, dear?"

But Joseph had not forgotten his seated himself upon the bed. dinner. At this very minute the gate opened and his little gig rolled in, one little line!" followed by three enthusiastic dogsa St. Bernard and two red setters.

Mr. Allestree, after embracing his wife as if he had just returned from a write a line." year's journey, went in with her to dinner, and Mr. Allestree was -but I day, and sometimes twice a day." will not describe him; simply he was everything that the husband of Mrs. Allestree should have been. Fortytwo years had gone by since their delivery-went myself until I became marriage and in all that time they had ill. Mr. Framwell said there was never been separated a single day. | nothing from you. It nearly killed "Dearest," said Mr. Allestree as me, Joseph."

they sat down, "I owe you an apology "However." he muttered. "than for my tardiness, but it contin't be couldn't helped. I go to the contin't be contin't away on an the sales subtract to the following the sales of the sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are s

"Oh, that Perley offair glancing over the pare 'B' can't you pu Reinage . Kennedys are to stay over Sund. "I cannot, Henriet

the village.

be attended to at once." "But, Joseph, you can't go without wife's room. He carried a package of me. You know you never did such a letters, which he spread out in a cir-

thing." "I am afraid I must do it this time," he replied, mournfully.

They sat in silence for some minutes. Twice Mrs. Allestree wiped away a sly

tear with her napkin. At length, bravely assuming a cheerful aspect. she asked: "How long will you be "I can't possibly reach London, ac-

complish all I want to and get home again in less than ten days. "Joseph, it will kill us both."

"Ah, no, my dear," he laughed; 'it won't quite do that. At least, I hope not. It will be very, very hard. not o to quote poetry-But think, my love, we were apart five long years once on a time."

"Ah, Joseph," with a sob in her roice, "that was before we had ever lived together. We only knew each The House a Millionaire Will Build other by let er, you know.'

"And a mighty comfort did we take strarge that in two and forty years we planned to be built for a Pacific coast should never have had occasion to millionaire. The architects are not were Henrietta Shower."

already consoles me a little. It will not yet been determined, be such a delightful novelty."

This building, which It was a good thing for Mrs. Alles-

dition was pitiable. Especially as no letter had come.

Mr. Allestree had gone away early lieve that he had not dropped the let- of Pompeii." The bricks will be on Shrany, the wife of one of Gotham's beautiful clasp fastened the belt, and ter or that the postmaster had not various sizes, shapes and colors, and most noted physicians, wore a very overlooked it.

There were only two deliveries in ness which will defy description. the twenty four hours, and at the evening the same performance was re- world constructed of such material

lecture to the postmaster upon gen- will play. By means of electric lights poor man.

the window.

hunt through every box, lest perchance he had made some error in distribut-

The deserted, neglected wife must blame somebody, and she would not mood changed. She felt hurt, deeply Otto Kraner, of Chemnitz. The artino excuse for such neglect. To think pulp in the form of a dry powder. many years, should be unbridged by a spread like mortar over stone, cement

of writing to him, for he had left no which, it may be tinted almost any address, there being an uncertainty color, so as to adapt it for parqueting about the very part of London in with variegated borders, or for panels which that troublesome Perley was and mosaics. I mong the advantages

rect of them. Ones out of her sight | bility.

HE had not the least | he forgot-forgot all the love and shame about telling daily devotion of forty-two years. her age. On the By Saturday morning Mrs. Allestree contrary, she was was ill-ill enough to go to bed. rather proud to do Jimmy had to fetch both posts, and, so. It was some after delivering in person the first thing to be proud of. one, he vowed to Molly that he would

looked not a day over forty eight, and All day Sunday Mrs. Allestree lay silent in a dark chamber. Molly could True, her hair was silver, but what not get a word from her, nor would a waving wealth of silver! And it was she eat. It was almost restful to be not sent to soften wrinkles either. so weak. True, she was in despair. She wore as many of those ornaments | She had given up all expectation of as it is legitimate to wear at forty- seeing Joseph again, but compared eight, and no more. Oh, she was cer- with the bewildering tossings of vain tainly a wonderful woman for her age, | conjecture, her present state was one of quietude and peace.

But by Monday morning she was ticularly on a certain evening. stand- suffering torments once more. She ing in the old square portico, with felt that if Jimmy returned without the sun shining straight under the either Joseph or a letter she would surely die, and, indeed, she nearly

When the wheels sounded again little river that flowed at toe foct of upon the gravel Mrs. Allestree sat up the abruptly sloping lawn. On the in bed. She was whiter than her hair. side, at the end of a long, shady ave- No voices were heard below. She nue, was a gate with an old-fashioned clutched her heart and gasped. But wooden arch over it, concealed by presently a door opened and a step came up the stairs. It was the step It was toward this gate that Mrs. of Joseph. As he entered the room

"My dear Henrietta, what's all this?" He looked around almost ac-"Didn't Jimmy tell you?" she murmured.

"You know Jimmy never tells anythe old farmers and shopkeepers, but thing. He did say you weren't well. The women had withdrawn, and he "Joseph, you might have sent me

"Wh-what? I don't quite comprehend. A line!" "Yes, it wouldn't have hurt you to

"Henrietta, I wrote to you every

They stared at each other. "But I never got a solitary letter," she said presently. "I sent to every

tran le siew manufes ! shop of the grounds, and within Mr. Allestree tore creathless up the stairs, bursting boy-fashion into his

of them, and every one was addressed to Miss Henrietta Shower. For a short space nothing was said, and then the two aged lovers began to laugh, and they laughed until they

cle on the bed. There were fourteen

"Joseph," she said, "it's very funny, very, but was almost the death of me. How did you come to do it?"

"Why, Henrietta, love, when I once got out of your dear, familiar presence, the old days came back completely You were little Retta Shower, and-Joseph Allestree blushed; he did

And our two and forty years Seemed a mist that rolled away. -Pearson's Weekly.

A magnificent mansion, built enout of those same letters. Isn't it tirely of colored glass bricks, has been write to one another? Not since you | yet permitted to disclose the name of the prospective owner of this unique "It is a singular circumstance," she | architectural oddity-first, because he replied. "Yes, we can write. Do is still abroad, and, second, because you know, Joseph, the thought of it certain details of construction have

This building, which will be designed somewhat after the style of an tree that she expected visitors. But old Pompeian palace, is to be begun after the guests had departed her con- during the winter. On account of the elaborateness of the design and the great care and skill required in the construction of the building, it will on Saturday. Now it was Tuesday, not be completed under two years. She had managed to be patient over The architects say that the ground the Sabbath, but on Monday morning, plan of the house will in some respects when Jimmy came up from Stoneton resemble that of the house of Pansa, empty handed, she had refused to be familiar to readers of "The Last Days ful and interesting. Mrs. George F. the effect will be of an Oriental rich-

This will be the first residence in the and on these lines. It is to be built On Tuesday Mrs. Allestree went her- in the form of a square inclosing ar self to Stoneton and delivered a severe open court, inside of which a fountain eral indifference of Government of with many colored globes concealed ficials, thereby greatly annoying the at the source of the fountain the water will fall in a shower of vari-colored Mr. Framwell began to dread the hues. It is said that the owner of this hours of delivery. Twice a day, what-ever the weather, Mrs. Allestree pre-casions having perfumed water flow sented her handsome, anxious face at from the fountain, thus scenting the entire court, and on occasions of fes-When he handed out the post to her tivity a continuous current of Caliand she found not the letter she longed fornia wine of his own vintage will for, an angry face it was that peered flow from the pitcher held in the up in at him, and a stern-albeit well lifted hand of the Bacchante in the bred-voice that demanded of him to interior of the fountain .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A New Material for Floors.

According to a French paper, the blame her husband. She did not at name of "papyrolith" has been given first even dream of blaming Joseph. to a novelty in the way of a flooring By the middle of the week her whole material recently invented by Mr. hurt. There seemed to be no reason, cle is a special preparation of paper that this, their first separation in so This, when mixed with water, may be or wood, where it dries quickly an-She could not have the consolation may be smoothly planed; besideclaimed by the aventor are freedom-It was the way of men, and he, it from crevices on conductivity of seems, was not better than the heat, elasticity I remarkable dura-

REALM OF STYLE

MIRROR OF FASHION FOR a large, superb diamond brooch in DRESSY. WOMEN.

New York's "Matinee Girl"-Her Fads and Folbles-Gowns Seen at the Bazaar of the Red Cross Society.

(Special New York Letter.)

GYHAT would New York be without its matinee? And what would a matineo be without the matinee girl? Armed with her opera glasses, her bon-bon box and bunch of violets, she can make most anything, if she be bright and pretty. For she is a merry, winsome, sancy and audacious little sinner, with a world of subtle plans blossoming under the sunshine of her fluffy bang. She is going to outdo all the other matinee girls or die, and, when her aim is conquest, those of the masculine persuasion might as well give up the fight. Being a woman myself, the study of the matinee girl species of my sex has been a keen and interesting pleasure. Not that I have any curiosity about her, you understand, nor about anything else, so far as that is concerned! Miss Matinee Blossom's programme TAN KERSEY ENGLISH WALKING COAT LINEL

for a Saturday afternoon is a varied one. It usually starts with a curtain raiser in the shape of a luncheon at fleur-de-lis design, sparkled at the left one of the popular luncheon resorts in side of the collar, where it fastened. street. After this comes a promenade high, puffed shoulder caps. intermission just long enough for a The flower, fern and palm booth was jaunt to the confectioner to have the presided over by Mrs. Edwin Gould, bon-bon box filled, and then the hurry who was radiant in a deep violet veland flurry to reach the theatre in time vet gown made with a plain skirt and to have five or ten minutes in the foyer a bodice that fastened on the left side in which to gossip with the other mat- in a double-breasted fashion. The top ince girls, show off pretty tailor-made of the bodice was filled in with black costumes and criticise those that are grenadine showered with violets of not strictly "en regle." At last the both white and purple. The sleeves play begins-and so do the praises were made of shirred grenadine and and criticisms. If a popular actor- were capped with a series of tiny velthat is, if he be handsome, which is vet puffe. the height of popularity in the mat- Mme. Olarovsky, wife of the Rus ince girl's eyes-is in the cast, praises sian Consul, who was in charge of the

reaching to the bust line, were of turquoise blue mirror velvet. Rich lace was worn at the throat and wrists and



WITH CHANGEABLE SILK.

the neighborhood of Twenty-third The plain sleeves were finished with

predominate, and woe betide the bric a brac booth, wore an exquisitely



TAILOR MADE FROCK OF BLACK BROAD CLOTH SEEN ON BROADWAY.

nee day.

beautiful ball rooms of this hotel.

BRAIDED JACKET TRIMMED WITH FUR.

handsome gown that unmistakably

bore the cachet of Paris. The skirt.

was of heavy, rich black brocade,

plain and full, and finished at the bot-

BLUE CLOTH GOWN WORN AT THE RED CROSS BAZAAR.

peroine if she seems one whit indiffer. plain tailor gown of deep blue cloth, ent to the love professions of this stage | made with a double breasted bodice. ove-sick swain. There is gossip and The trimming consisted of some neat chatter galore as soon as the curtain falls stitching of heavy silk, and an edging, and also considerable visiting from one collar and belt of pale blue taffeta, An box or one side of the house to the illustration of this pleasing costume is other. This is repeated three or four shown on this page.
times, according the number of acts, Mrs. Theodore Sutro wore an exand then a little more gossip, consid- tremely stylish and pretty gown that erable more criticism and final y the set off to advantage her clear olive

promenade up and down Fifth avenue complexion and glorious dark hair. It and Broadway, with another stop for was developed in light tan colored the glass of soda water and a chat with corduroy with opal green velvet trimthe young men who, knowing the mings. The full plain skirt fitted the habits of these coquettish maidens, hips as smoothly as a glove, and sloped never fail to make a call at the con out gradually until the bottom showed fectioners about this time every mat a pronounced flare. The short jacket just covered the belt line and was out lined in irridescent passmenterie, Last Saturday, however, there was a change in the programme, for instead showing opalline glints and gleams. A of pursuing the uninterrupted prom- jaunty bolero, also outlined with the enade the matinee girl stopped at the opalline passmenterie, was cut away in Waldorf to take a peep at the dainty picturesque lines and showed a full novelties on exhibition at the fair front of opal green velvet jeweled given by the Red Cross Society in the with real opals until it looked almost Oriental in its vivid colorings. The close-fitting collar fastened with a clasp. The bazaar was managed by members of New York's "Four Hundred;" of exquisite Eastern opals, showing consequently the gowns were beauti- splendid restless fires within their glowing passionate hearts. A similar on the cuffs there were lovely opal

buttons in the form of buckles. A small gathered opal velvet turban was worn with this artistic gown, and the whole effect was charming in the

extreme. Let me tell you of a dainty bit of headgear I saw at the fair. The crown is that of a liliputian Napoleon hat, trimmed at the back with two immense bunches of velvet dahlias, A large bow of green velvet much on the Alsatian order spreads its loops across the front and one large plume sur rounded at the base by several small ones completed the garniture. The short collarette worn with this hat was made of rose-colored cloth embroidered with heavy black braid and edged with a flounce of plaited black chiffor over rose colored taffets. One of my matinee girls was as chic

as possible in a smart tailor-made frock of black broadcloth made perfectly plain, save for the numerous rows of fine statching, that showed the tailor's art off to advantage. Her hat was made of dark Empire green velvet, trimmed with an immense bunch of red roses resting upon her hair in the back and a couple of rich, dark plumes on the left side of the brim. Another stunning girl wore a jacket

of stem green cloth, braided with black cord and finished with an edging of Persian lamb; her companion was radiant in the jauntiest of English walking coats, made of tan Kersey and finished with large carved pearl buttons. The costumes illustrated herewith were designed by the National Cloak Co., of New York.

tom with two little plaited frills. The short bodice was trimmed with ex-Animals living in absolute darknes: quisite out jet and the collar and front, the latter made in the form of a yoke have no eyes whatever.

TELLING THE BEES,

Bathaheba came out to the sun. Out to our walled cherry trees The tears adown her cheek did run, Bathsheba standing in the sun, Telling the bees.

fly mother had that moment died: Unknowing sped D the trees; and plucked Bathsheba's nand aside; Then caught the name that there she cried Telling the bees.

Her look I never can forget; I that held sobbing to her knees; The cherry boughs above vs met; think I see Bathsheba yet Telling the bees.

-Lizette Woodworth Reese.

A life-insurance agent may be decribed as a man who procures poliies for people who don't want their

PITH AND POINT.

"Why is it that so many novelists auve been newspaper men?" first thing that every reporter learns s to write fiction."-Life. Dashaway-"I don't think I could stand it if I loved that girl any more."

lives insured. - Puck.

Cleverton-"Why not?" Dashaway -"I might want to marry her."-Brooklyn Life. Papa-"Willie, where are those apoles gone that were in the storeroom?

Willie-"They are with the gingeroread that was in the cupboard."-New Castle Chronicle. "John," said his father to the heir, tged five, "do you want your grand-

mother to put you to bed?" thing will do," replied the little man. -Minneapolis Journal. Clara-"Wouldn't you like to marry a man who has a steam yacht?" Estelle-"Well, perhaps. But I would

ather marry a man who could afford

one but didn't."-Truth. Papa-"Don't you think he is very arge for his age?-only fourteen months." Friend-"Ye-es. Do you know, I've observed that most babies are very large for their age?"-Puck. Gumso-"Do you think that the Inlians are really capable of civilizaion?" Cawker - 'How can you doubt it, when you consider what a stiff game

of football they can put up?"-Life. "Vocalists have two marked peculiarities." What are they?" who can sing have to be coaxed to sing, and those who can't sing have to be coaxed to stop."-Chicago Record. Reporter-"That fellow who wanted

his name kept out of the paper called in to-day. Ob, he was mad!" Editor-"What about?" Reporter-"It seems we kept it out."-Roxbury Gazette. "Air! air!" gasp the dying man. The brave girl heard him and hesi-

tated not a monent. Leaping from

her wheel she punctured both her

tires with all possible haste. + Detroit News. Mrs. Henry Peck (whose mother has been visiting them for over four mouths)-"I don't know what to buy mother for a Christmas present, do you?" Mr. Henry Peck-"Yes? Buy her a traveling bag!"-Tit Bits.

money. "It is not. I'm stor

a base libel, started by some ent

A little girl a col nine coll

father to her bed us to a

at the poor fellow to get the suc. er lies officers after bion. He's been ag a little money recestly by that is all." - Unicago Post.

Yet the Captain Told Him.

An Englishman, touring through America, went on board a steamer late one night, and on the following morning, after walking on deck and looking around him, he stepped up to the captain and asked: "I beg pardon, but would you kindly tell me what lake I'm on?"

"The Lake Huron," replied the captain, and turned away.
The Englishman looked puzzled for moment, and then, following the captain, began again: "I beg your

pardon, you said-" "It's the Lake Huron," roared the captain, thinking the man was deaf. "Yes, I know," persisted the pasenger, "but what's the name of the ake I'm on?"

"The Lake Huron!" shouted the captain, incensed at what he thought gross studidity, and he turned away to relieve himself by railing at one of the hands. The Englishman looked more puzzled than ever. "The lake you're on is the lake

ou'r on. Of course it is! The lake I'm on can't help being the lake I'm on. What impertinence! Let me look in my guide book; perhaps that will It did tell him; and then the humor

of the situation suddenly dawned upon him.-Judge.

Red Rocks Mark Her Grave, In sight of the Erie tracks, between Susquehanna and Great Bend, are the 'Red Rocks," a red cliff standing above the Susquehanna River. Near them can be seen traces of the grave of a beautiful Indian maiden, the daughter of a famous chief. She was betrothed to a young brave, a member of the father's tribe, then en-

camped near here. Her father de-

sired her to marry the son of the

chief of the neighboring tribe, and

the wish of the paternal ancestor

usually counted for something. In consequence, she resolved to fly to the "happy hunting grounds," and one night she stole noiselessly from her wigwam, and, with the death song upon her lips, flung herself from the high cliff, her life's blood staining the rocks below, and to that day have retained the reddish hue which the rains and floods of a century have failed to

When the maiden's lover saw her mangled corpse he retired to a cave in the mountains, and was never seen alive again. Forty years later his petrified body was found in the cave by a wandering remnant of the tribe. Under his body were found the long raven tresses of the old chief's daugh er.-New York Press.

Ancient Tubular Boilers. Examination of certain bronze ves sels exhumed at Pompeii has revealed

that the Greeks and Romans made use, 2000 years ago, of the tubular form of boiler construction, which modern engineers reinvented not many years ago. and which is now regarded as one of their crowning achievements. These old contrivances were not designed to stand steam pressure, of course, their purpose being merely to heat water or wine, but several of them are provided with real water grates and other tubes to sacilitate the rapid circulation of the contained liquid and increase the effective furnace area.

Analysis of Presidential Vote.

vote for each ticket was as follows:

plurality-618,742.

The electorial vote as canvassed by the electors of the various states was McKinley, 271, Bryan, 176.

All women work. The popular vote-McKinley, 7,121,-Some in the homes. Some in church, and some in the 342; Bryan, 6,502,600; Palmer, 134;-731; Levering, 123,428. McKinley's whirl of society. In some of the states the votes of

Many in the stores and shops, and tens of thousands are on the never-cease William J, Bryan on the Bryan and ing treadmill earning their daily food; All are subject to the same physical Sewall ticket and on the Bryan and Watson ticket were added togother; giving his total vote in the state. The laws; all suffer alike from the

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE.



Watson ticket was 144,928. The total vote for Machett was 35,-The total vote for Bentley was 13,-

an and Watson, 486.

The total vote cast in the United States was 13,930,942.

Why He Marveled.

"Its very interesting," said young Mr. Giggs' tailor, "to read about some of the customs of the people in Asia. "I suppose so," was the reply.

"I have just learned that in that part of the world every man makes it a rule to ray all his bills on the first of each year."

"You don't say so!" Yes. And what strikes me as the most extraordinary part of it is that those are the people to whom we send missionaries in order to civilize them.' -Washington Star.

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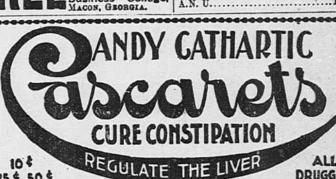
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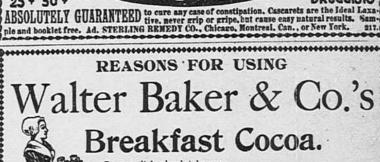
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